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Vol. 11

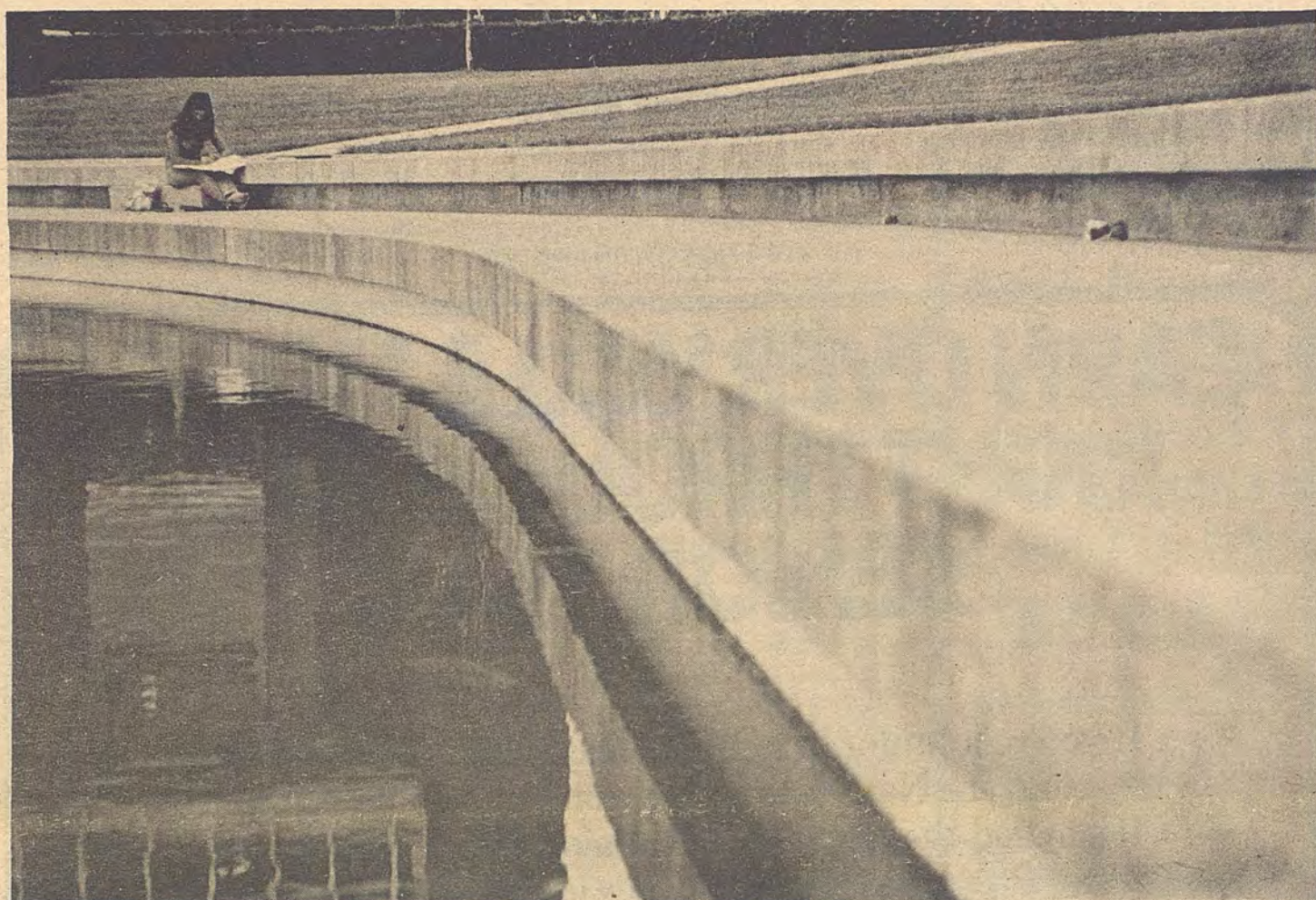
Future

Monday, November 13, 1978

Florida
Technological
University

No. 11

Legal, dental aid in danger



Pond-ering

A unique angle captures the beauty of FTU's reflecting pond.

Steve Williams/Future

FTU receives grant to produce courses for disadvantaged students

by Barbara Smith

staff writer

The National Science Foundation has awarded the Biological Science Department a \$170,500 grant to develop videotaped biology courses for disadvantaged students.

The grant was one of 74 awarded to universities in the nation. FTU was selected to receive the grant based on a proposal written by Dr. James Koevenig, professor of biology.

Koevenig said the tapes are designed to help students who lack some of the basic skills required to successfully complete the biology courses here at FTU.

THE PROJECT is intended to cover subjects like slide preparation, transfer of liquids and other basic laboratory procedures.

Students from small high schools and transfer students, who might have a deficient science and math background and older students who are returning after several years and may need a refresher course, will benefit the most.

Koevenig said, "This is a three year study. It may be after the three years we're going to have to test students who come in to FTU to see if they have skills. If they don't, they may have to do remedial work."

KOEVENIG SAID the first step of this study is to identify the things the students need. He has been keeping track of the problems most of the students who come to him for help encounter. In the tapes he will try to shed light on those problems.

If time and money allow, Koevenig said, he hopes to address himself to some of the problems faced by students in the upper division.

IN THIS venture, Dr. Koevenig will be joined by people from various areas in the university.

Dr. Scott Burr of the Psychology Department is testing high school students to determine their level of skill. Later he will be involved in evaluating student performance and progress.

Also lending a hand will be students from the Communication Department who, under the direction of Dr. Thomas Morgan, will videotape the presentations.

by Deanna Gugel

staff writer

Moves within the Student Senate indicate that many senators question the necessity and validity of the legal aid and dental health programs, and the Senate could reject both programs.

Although Student Body President Mark Omara has said that both the programs would be available to students by the end of October, the programs are not yet in operation. The legal aid program was held up because Jim Holmes, who devised the program, dropped out of school. According to Omara, the dental health equipment has been ordered but has not come in yet.

Omara said he has just finished the legal aid proposal himself and will send it to President Colbourn for approval Nov. 17. He is waiting to receive input from the Senate on the proposals.

Senate Pro-Tempore Jim Soukup and Sen. James Blount have introduced a bill to have funds for the legal aid program transferred from the General Operating Fund account to the Senate Working Fund. Bill 11-9 would also call for the funds to be receded and verified to see if any money had been spent.

"There's too many little things that make me nervous—no job descriptions, grammatical errors, etc." Soukup said. "There's too many unanswered questions. This is just a safeguard to make sure it doesn't go through like it is now. I don't want to abolish the program."

"I hope we don't have to pass this," Soukup said. "Bill 11-9 can be withdrawn next week if the bugs are worked out."

Student Government Comptroller Brigitta Nilsson said transferring the funds would kill the legal program. "If they move the legal aid fund to the Senate Working Fund, it won't pass the bar because the Florida Bar won't want to fool around with student senates," she said. "They have to know the lawyers will be paid. That's why they moved it there (to the GOE fund)."

Both Nilsson and Omara feel the Senate will approve the legal aid funds after the problems have been worked out. "The program is well put together," Nilsson said. "It's just that some parts are poorly worked."

Soukup said he thinks both programs would fail if the Senate were to vote now.

Some senators question whether or not money for the legal program already has been spent. "It may become necessary to audit the entire SG," Soukup said.

Today's Future

Sci-Fi

Ever wonder how some of your favorite science fiction heroes get in and out of their predicaments. A class taught by an FTU physics prof explains some of the theories behind what goes on in sci-fi. See page 3.

The 'Cars'

Boy, did we cover the automobile this week. There is even a rock group out of Boston named the "Cars." Their new sound is bound to drive them to the top of the national pop scene. See page 17.

No-hitter

Even though baseball season is months away, the FTU team is warming up. In fact they look pretty hot already with a no-hit game chalked up last week. See the complete story, page 23.

FTU Newsfronts

Colleges aid women

An alliance between FTU, the area community colleges and the Central Florida Commission on the Status of Women intended to assist women in career training and education will be formally established Nov. 15 at 10 a.m. in the Board Room of the Administration bldg.

FTU President Trevor Colbourn will take part in the announcement and signing in of the new Central Florida

Educational Consortium for Women. Representatives will also be present from Brevard Community College, Seminole Community College, Valencia Community College and the CF-SW.

Barbara Roper and Anne Jones of the commission will outline the CFECW's concerns and programming plans. Afterwards, the presidents of each college or their representatives will formally sign the alliance agreement.

Educational programs open

This winter the Educational Development Program of the College of Education will offer specialized programs in reading instruction, mathematical skill development, developmental writing for high school students and perceptual motor development.

Instruction is provided by the EDP's teaching associates who are certified teachers pursuing graduate

degrees in education.

The programs are open for elementary students, secondary students and adults. The Perceptual Motor Development program, however, is designed only for children ages four to seven and special categories for children with learning disabilities.

For further information, stop by the EDP office, rm. 106 of the Education Complex or call 275-2815.

50 chosen for Who's Who

Fifty FTU students have been chosen for inclusion in the 1978-79 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory chose these students because of academic

achievement, service to the community and leadership in extracurricular activities.

Students are selected from more than 1,000 colleges and universities in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Teaching deadline impends

The deadline for filing applications to do senior year student teaching during spring quarter, 1978-79 is Friday, Jan. 12.

All applications, complete with pictures and appropriate signatures should be delivered to ED 214. Failure to meet this deadline could prevent in-

tern placement and subsequent graduation plans, said Dr. Harold J. Haughee, director of professional laboratory experiences in the College of Education.

For those needing them, pictures for Block C applications will be taken in ED 237, Jan. 10, 11 and 12 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

FTU Philosophical Forum to host discussion about Nietzsche's concepts

The FTU Philosophical Forum will host an open discussion on the philosophy of Friedrich Nietzsche on Monday, Nov. 13 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Village Center room 214.

The speaker will be Dr. John Riser,

FTU associate professor of philosophy. He will speak on Nietzsche's concepts of "The Will to Power" and "Eternal Recurrence."

The discussion session is open to all faculty, staff and students.

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IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

Physics prof unfolds mysteries of sci-fi

by Linnea Erickson
staff writer

Attention "Star-Trek," "Battlestar Galactica," and "Star Wars" fans: Dr. Jay Bolemon's class in Physics of Science Fiction may be right down your alley.

You may say "Physics? Not me!" But did you know many science fiction heroes save our galaxy from destruction through physics?

IN 1974, some science fiction buffs in one of Bolemon's classes suggested he read some science fiction books because he seemed to ask "what if" questions and answer them in a fashion similar to that of sci-fi authors.

Bolemon, an associate professor of physics, did read some of those books. He discovered that many science fiction authors use the concepts of physics to get their heroes into certain space predicaments and then utilize the physics principles to get them out again.

The idea was proposed to the Curriculum and Standards Committee and a new class was born. PHY 3034 is an introductory physics class with no math, that fulfills a Natural Science upper level Environmental Studies elective or can be used as a Scientific Environment requirement.

BOLEMON STARTS the class out with questions like, "What is a molecule?" and ends up taking a brief look at Einstein's relativity question. They also discuss the possibility of rotating space colonies.

Bolemon said that colonization of space is feasible today. Centrifugal force would keep everything intact on rotating space colonies that are suspended in orbit. One could be walking along the street and look up to see a beautiful ocean in the sky.

Bolemon said physics would affect they way motion appeared to be in colonies. He has a computer generated



Dr. Jay Bolemon
...science fiction expert

film he uses in class to show the strange path that a baseball would take if thrown on a space colony. The entire game would need to be changed.

COMPUTER GENERATED films are produced by feeding physics equations into the computer, letting it do the calculations, and often times a "space-age" film is the result.

Six novels and five short stories are included on the syllabus. Isaac Asimov, Larry Niven, Hal Clement, Arthur C. Clarke, Fred Hoyle and Paul Anderson are among the authors studied. Most of these authors are mathematicians, physicists, astronomers or chemists.

Soon the students will have a regular textbook called "The Realm of Physics" by Dr. Bolemon published by Wadsworth, instead of the looseleaf notebooks they use now.

Dr. Bolemon was graduated from the University of South Carolina with a Ph.D. in theoretical physics. Although he is highly qualified in

Sci-fi, page 14

FTU Foundation gets record donations

by Ann Barry
associate editor

FTU may have suffered from cut-backs in state funding this year, but the FTU Foundation is ready to save the day with an estimated half-million dollars in community donations.

The Foundation, a corporation of directors who are prominent members of the community and work closely with FTU administrators, works steadily to raise money for the university through community donations.

THE TOTAL funds accumulated to date greatly exceeds last year's goals and a 25 to 30 percent increase is expected, said Dr. William Grasty, executive director of the Foundation and vice-president of community relations.

"In fact, we are looking to get a half-million dollars," Grasty said. "It is my hope and goal that we get it."

The 1978 fiscal year will end Dec. 31. In 1977, the total revenue amounted to \$329,906, which compares with approximately \$70,000 in 1972.

GRASTY ATTRIBUTED the ballooning success of the Foundation to hard work by some 38 directors and increasing community response.

With the arrival of FTU President Trevor Colbourn, who has stated that he intends to raise money for the university through the community, the Foundation has put extra emphasis on

its work, said Grasty.

"But there have been no major differences," he said. "The Foundation is continually working to build itself up."

MONEY GIVEN to the Foundation is separated into a scholarship fund, a loan fund, funds earmarked for specific purposes by the donors, and an unrestricted account which is used at the Foundation's discretion 1/2. 1.6 percent of the funds are used to operate the Foundation.

The 1978 figures will not be available until after Dec. 31, but in 1977, the scholarship fund totaled \$113,766 and the loan fund totaled \$2,866. \$110,646 was earmarked and used for specific needs throughout the university.

For example, a group of programs is selected each year as targets for contributions. This is the Corporate Sponsors program, which organizes local corporations and businesses to gather funds.

THE LIVING Endowment, Friends of the FTU Library, and the FTU Golf Classic are other programs which generate contributions.

Miscellaneous funds are solicited by mailouts, personal calls and efforts by the university president.

These funds support programs, studies and activities. Materials and

Foundation, page 14

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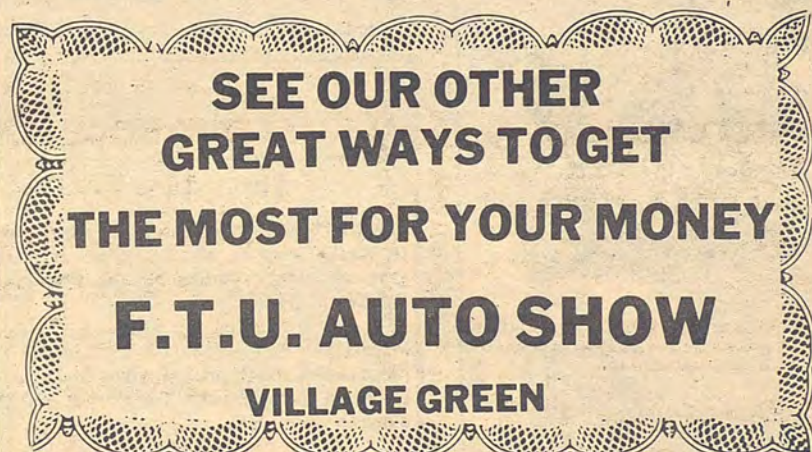
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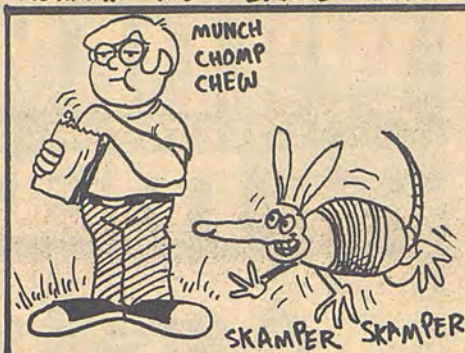
Parents to pitch in aid

A group of parents, whose children attend the FTU Child Care Center have formed a club to help with the Center's activities and fund-raising projects.

The Parent Club's first meeting was a fix-up day. Fifteen parents took part in stripping floors, painting, washing chairs and repairing broken toys. One of the club's first goals is to get fireproof window shades for the Center.

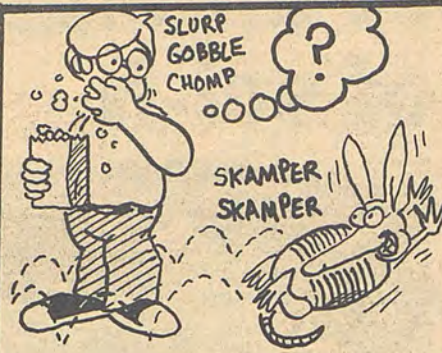
Parents are trying to raise funds by

NORMAN THE 9-BANDED ARMADILLO



collecting newspapers for recycling. Anyone who can contribute is asked to bring newspapers to the Center any Friday morning.

Parents wishing to join the club should call the Child Care Center's secretary at 275-2726.



Give meal to hungry poor

The United Campus Ministry of FTU asks all members of the university community to fast a meal on Thur-

BY DAVE MITCHELL



sdays, Nov. 16 and donate the cost of the meal to help the poor and hungry enjoy Thanksgiving Day.

On Nov. 13 through 15, tables will be set up around campus and student volunteers will be visiting campus offices to collect contributions.

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TKE Big Brother Denny; Thanks a lot for being so sweet!! And, thanks for being there when I needed someone!! Love ya, always!! Your Lil Sis, Patti.

JAZZIE, if you want to personally boogie down with the 94th Aero Squadron Esquire, we can meet on great terms on the Library fourth floor from one to three p.m. or on the Aero Dance Floor Nov. 17 at 9 to 10 p.m. You sound like a great dance partner, so let's be friends, STEVE P.S. or call at 896-3577.

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Student Senate passes resolution supporting proposed school name change

by Deanna Gugel
staff writer

The Student Senate passed all four of the bills and resolutions voted on at their Nov. 2 meeting, including Resolution 11-2, which supports President Trevor Colbourn's plans to change the name of the university.

During debate on this resolution, Sen. Rob Rotter reported that according to the referendum question on the Student Government election ballots, 373 of 770 people, approximately 48.4% of the students polled did not want the name of the university to change.

The Senate also unanimously passed Resolution 11-3, advocating the change of the Crew Club to a vari-

sity sport. Some senators opposed the bill at first because they questioned if the Senate would be expected to donate scholarship money to the team. Sen. Jakubisin pointed out that there is no reason the Senate should not give the crew team some money and pointed out that the Senate had given the womens' volleyball team \$28,000.

Bill 11-2 allocating \$405 from the Senate Working Fund to FTU's Sarsaparilla Station Company, was also approved. The money will be used to buy the performing group a reel to reel tape recorder and garment bags for the actors. The Sarsaparilla Station Company is the university's acting group which performs repertory theater at Orange County elementary schools.

The Senate approved Bill 11-1, allocating \$175

from the Senate Working Fund to the Veterans' Affairs Office for a reception for the veterans on Nov. 8.

Resolution 11-1, which establishes the Senate Rules of Procedure, was held up in organization, Appropriations and Finance Committee because of controversy over some issues, according to OAF committee chairman James Blount.

Student Government has requested more typewriters from the Purchasing Department for the Library typewriting room, according to Student Body Vice President Armando Payas. He said there have not been enough there for the students to use.

Student Body President Mark Omara vetoed Bill 10-66, which would take away the president's executive power to commit the Senate to programs before the Senate approved funds for the programs.

STUDY SMART

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EASTERN
WE HAVE TO EARN OUR WINGS EVERY DAY



Students use lab rats to learn about learning

by Joe Kilsheimer
managing editor

Laboratory rats are making life miserable for millions of Americans. Whenever the Food and Drug Administration announces they have found another disease in the furry little creatures, it scares people into giving up some of their best-loved vices.

But laboratory rats aren't all that bad. In fact, at FTU about 60 rats give up valuable hours of their day to teach FTU psychology students about learning.

THE RATS use an indirect teaching method though. It is actually the students who teach the rats to run mazes and record the activities of the rats for Dr. John O'Hara's basic Learning class. What the students learn about the rats' behavior can tell them a lot about human behavior. "Generally, the basic principles of what we learn from rats can be applied to humans," says O'Hara.

O'Hara said the rats begin their training in what is known as a "Skinner box," named after the famous psychologist. They learn their behavior through "reinforcement" or rewarding the rat every time he does something right. To begin the training, the rats are "shaped," said O'Hara. Whenever the rat comes close to performing the desired behavior, he gets a reward, he explained. By using a system of giving and withholding rewards, the rats eventually learn what their trainer wants them to do.

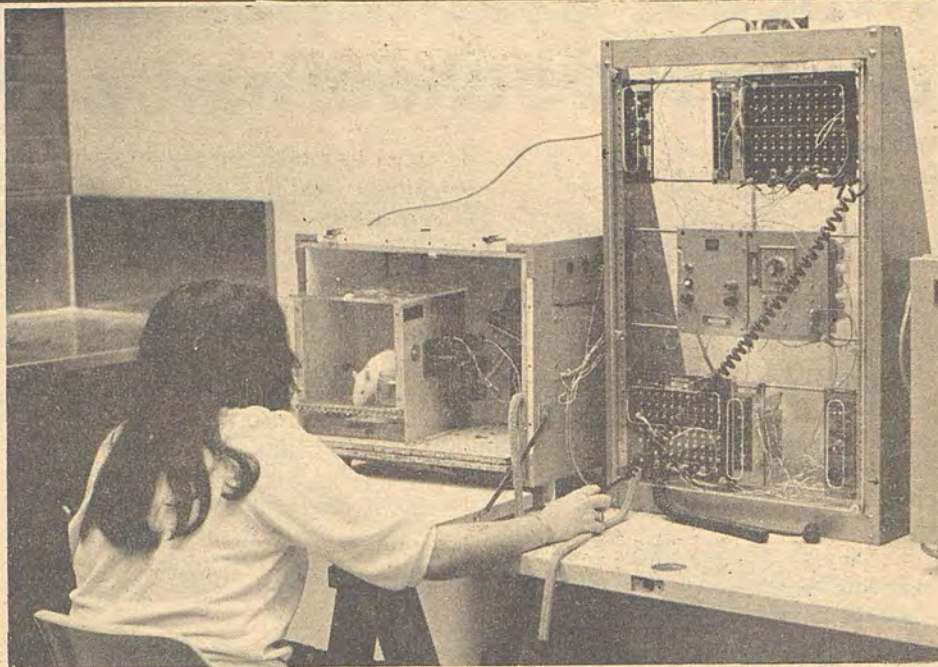
HANDLING THE rats for the first time presented a problem for many of

the students. "A lot of the students moan and groan over handling the rats," said Dr. O'Hara. "Just the idea of handling the rats is terrible."

"I was really shaky at first," agrees Janice McLeod, one of O'Hara's students. "But now it is no problem." Janice's rat, Ben, doesn't seem to mind the handling although Janice said he is sometimes fond of nibbling on her fingernails.

Other students have given their rats names. Among the more popular ones include Aristotle, Socrates, Sigmund and Panama Red. Some people even plan to keep their rats after the class is over, although that is frowned upon by the Psychology department.

THE ARTS get the best of care while working for the psychology students. They are housed in clean individual cages and get only the best food—Purina Rat Chow.



Rick Bermudez/Future

Psychology student Maria Vasquez puts her rat, Sigmund, through his paces. While at first she was a little squeamish about handling Sigmund, Maria says she now thinks of Sigmund like a pet.

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WHAT YOU!

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Karate club helps you learn self-defense art

by Barbara Smith
staff writer

Learning to defend oneself is almost a necessity these days and there is an organization here at FTU which teaches the art of self-defense.

The FTU Karate Club has been around since 1970. Club president, Mitch Pescara explained some of the reasons why karate has become so popular in the United States.

He said karate is a discipline designed to release frustrations, while teaching a good method of exercise. It is a realization of technique fighting for those who are not by nature brawlers, and it offers a keen awareness of the full potential of the human body which is inherent to a trained individual and good health.

Karate is a good method of self-

defense for women because it can give a woman an unexpected advantage over an attacker. But Pescara suggests an alternative weapon be carried, too.

Karate, which means "the way of the empty hand" is hard to explain, said Pescara. "It is not something that can be defined through words. You have to

experience it."

The club welcomes new members. There are three instructors, each holding the black belt, the highest level attainable in karate. And excellent facilities are available for members of the club.

Anyone interested in joining or in learning more about karate should call 275-3838.



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Rep. Fran Carlton
Rep. Dick Batchelor
Commissioner Allen Arthur
Commissioner Ed Mason
Commissioner Bob Sturm
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The Florida Student Association, State Council of Student Body Presidents and your Student Government thank you for your support in voting down Constitutional Revision's 4, 8 and 9.

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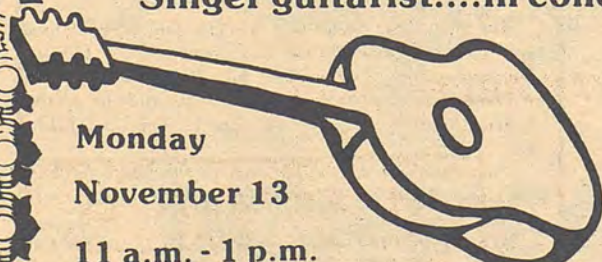
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There is no rational reason to keep 'FTU'

"FTU" has been a misnomer for too long.

It's time the name of this university was changed to something which reflects its function.

For years we have been known as a "technological" university. And for years we have been so much more. This is (and has been) a full-fledged university with numerous colleges with offerings ranging from anthropology to zoology. FTU has never been a predominantly technically-oriented institution and never will be. The present name only creates confusion to those not familiar with us. The name "FTU" is a hindrance whenever it is presented to the outside community—be it in athletic events, conferences in academic fields or by its graduates. There is no rational reason for struggling through another ten years explaining to people that "No, we don't offer courses in auto mechanics or appliance repair."

It is perhaps hard to see the necessity to change the name because most students aren't directly involved with the public outside the Central Florida area. But to administrators who have to contend with such inquiries, often times on a daily basis, the need for a more fitting name is obvious.

There are those who ask: "Since the name has suited the university for this long why change it?" These people miss the point. The name is not necessarily harming the school, it's just not helping any.

Is FTU a good name? In our definition of good, anything that serves the purpose for which it was made is good. FTU's name has not served the purpose of describing or labeling the type of institution this really is. It has only caused confusion and false images of the school.

As for the 11,000 alumni of FTU, they can receive diplomas on request if they feel uncomfortable having graduated from a university "that doesn't exist."

And there need not be cause for alarm among graduating seniors and recent graduates. Employers will not look on an FTU diploma as worthless. The university is a solid institution the arrival of a new name will be known by all concerned parties.

Our situation is not unique. Universities across the country have gone the same route as FTU with regard to seeking a new name—and have succeeded.

Cost of the name change is another straw dog. The old FTU stationery will not be discarded and everything with "FTU" on it will not have to be immediately replaced. The old letterheads will be used and replaced with new ones and the only costly changes will be replaced with new ones and signs and emblems.

The Future supports the efforts of President Colbourn and hopes that from January on we will be called the University of Central Florida.

THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor must be delivered to the Future by 3 p.m. on the Monday prior to publication to be considered for that issue. Letters must bear the writer's signature and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request. The Future reserves the right to edit letters.

Mailing address: P.O. Box 25000, Orlando, Florida 32816. Editorial office phone: 275-2601. Business office phone: 275-2865.

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$58,428 or 5.4 cents per copy to inform the university community. Annual advertising revenue of \$26,000 defrayed 44.5 percent of the annual cost. The Future is funded through the Activity and Service fee as allocated by the Student Government of Florida Technological University.

Letters

Member responds

Attacks on BSU 'personal'

Editor:

In response to last week's letter by Student Body President Mark Omara, concerning the "legitimacy" of the Black Student Union's leaders, I would like to take this opportunity to express my views as a concerned student.

It is my opinion as well as others, that the reason for controversy concerning Student Government and BSU are strictly personal. I have been associated with the BSU in the past and only recently became a member. Also, being exposed to a portion of Student Government affairs, I feel that I have sufficient grounds for which I base my beliefs.

In a BSU meeting on October 31, several issues were discussed, including the proposal by Mark Omara to phase out the BSU with a minority student organization. Omara was present at this meeting and stated that his main concern was with that of BSU president, John Stover. He felt that Stover was unqualified and negligent in his duties as president. He implied that Stover undermined the BSU constitution by postponing its elections.

As a result of that Oct. 31st BSU meeting, it is obvious that the conflict between the Student Body President and BSU is personal. Mark Omara has resorted to the usual back room politicking commonly used, in order to satisfy a self-righteous goal. What right does he or anyone outside of the BSU have to instruct an organization of when it is to hold its elections, as long as they are not in conflict with university statutes? If this is allowed, it won't be long before student body presidents will begin instructing students of what fraternity and sorority to join or what to eat for lunch. If Omara or anyone else is so concerned with an organizations elections, why not become a member and change the alleged wrong to right. Furthermore, there are

over 250 persons associated with the BSU. There is a legislative and executive branch supporting the will and power of the members, not one person. If the students of FTU challenged every proposal made by the student body president, or Senate, they would never accomplish anything, or do they? But of course, it is evident that the Senate and student body president are in complete harmony, visit any Senate meeting and judge for yourself.

BSU funds were frozen for a period of 2 to 3 weeks because of an audit ordered by former Student Body President Bob White. This audit cleared BSU of any wrongdoings, but yet, the organizations' funding was threatened to be withheld.

There has not been another organization on campus that has done as much for the university or the community as the BSU. Its annual Can Food Drive, public relations and community involvement, service projects and output to minorities entering FTU are only a few.

In my opinion the real problem is in the minds of many students and administration. If the Black Student Union dropped "Black" from its heading, there wouldn't be the constant hasseling of this single organization. I do not expect the entirety of this article to be published, because I am only a concerned student.

Anthony C. Thompson

Article left out fraternity sponsorship

Editor:

I am writing this article to express my disappointment about the Future's coverage of the Burns-Reese Debate in the November 3rd issue. The article summarized the event very descriptively, however the reporter failed to acknowledge Delta Sigma Pi (Business Fraternity) as a co-sponsor.

As one of our major campus activities for the fall quarter, two of our brothers contacted WKIS and looked into the possibility of hosting a debate on current issues between Gene Burns and Mr. Reese. Many hours were spent in arranging for the financing and promotion of this event. A reception scheduled immediately after the debate honored Mr. Burns and Reese as guests of the University. For these reason I felt that the effort of my brothers should have at least warranted a mention of our name in the Future Newspaper. When an organization hosts an activity of this magnitude on the campus of Florida Technological University, then the reporter should gather all the information about the event so that credit can be given where credit is due.

Timothy Bird
President, Delta Sigma Pi

Student money shouldn't fund candidates

Editor:

I read an advertisement on the back cover of the Future last week endorsing a few select House of Representatives and select constitutional revision questions. I found the views presented to be highly partisan, (apparently three favorite sons out of many representatives running) there was no disclaimer stating that the views presented were only the views of the State Council of Student Body Presidents and the heads of the Florida Student Association.

I feel that the worst offense was a governmental organization spending student funds for partisan political races and heated issues. What will follow, \$1,000 campaign contributions to our favorite candidate—to be paid for by students? Student Government and the Student Government Associations of Florida must avoid endorsing candidates at the students' expense because it may have serious repercussions from the opponents should they win and from students who are forced to pay for ads for candidates they don't like or support. We must remain officially neutral.

Senator Robert Rotter

Future

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The Future is published weekly fall, winter and spring, and biweekly in the summer at Florida Technological University by President Trevor Colbourn. It is written and edited by students of the university with offices in the Art Complex on Libra Drive.

Complaints may be addressed to the editor-in-chief and appealed to the Board of Publications, Dr. Fredrick Eddler, chairman.

The editorial is the opinion of the newspaper as formulated by the editor-in-chief and the editorial board, and not necessarily that of the FTU administration. Other comment is the opinion of the writer alone.

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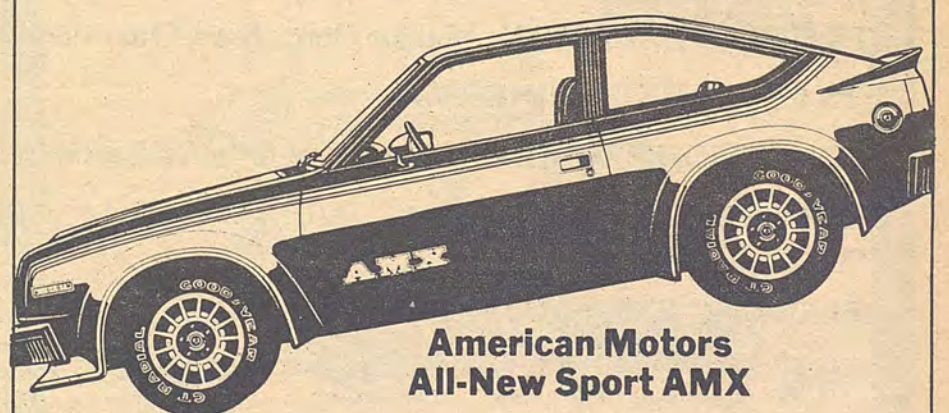
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Maintenance Tips

In case of dead battery

Sometimes a battery that appears "dead" can be restored by having it charged.

Replace your battery only if:
-One or more of the cells is damaged or weakened and will not hold a charge.

-The battery is underpowered because of the climate or electrical accessories added to the car's original equipment.

-The battery case shows damage.
Batteries don't "die," they wear out, the director of technical services for the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association points out.

He is Tim Tierney, who offers the following recommendations for buying a battery:

-Know the outside dimensions of your present battery. A new battery should be neither too large nor too small for the holder.

-Check the voltage by counting the cells (compartments) in your present battery. If there are six cells, you have

a 12-volt battery; three cells means six volts.

-The replacement battery should be at least as powerful as the original equipment which came with your car. The greater the power drain from electrical accessories or climate, the higher the battery's power rating should be.

-Be sure you understand the provisions of the warranty before you make your purchase.

Your car's battery needs a jump start and you don't know how to handle jumper cables? Don't worry.

First, buy the cables, your car always get help from a passing motorist.

Second, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to "Jumper Cable Instructions," Automotive Parts & Accessories Association, 1025 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. APAA will send you information on properly-and safely-jump-starting your car. Keep the instructions with your cables.

Changing a flat tire

Changing ties with a bumper jack is safe if you use the jack properly.

Never start the engine or let any part of your body get beneath a car when the car is raised on the jack.

There are several steps to take before raising the car.

Make sure the wheels are blocked. This is to prevent the car from rolling.

Apply the parking brake.

Remove the wheel cover and loosen the lug nuts at least half a turn.

Place the spare tire next to the wheel that is to be changed.

Now attach the jack to the vehicle,

following the manufacturer's jacking instructions.

Raise the car just high enough to install the replacement tire and wheel. Make the change.

Replace the wheel nuts with the beveled edges facing inward. Tighten them snugly and carefully, but not fully.

Now lower the car and remove the jack. Finish tightening the nuts in a diagonalsequence.

Replace the wheel cover, store the jack and tire, unblock the wheels and proceed to your destination.

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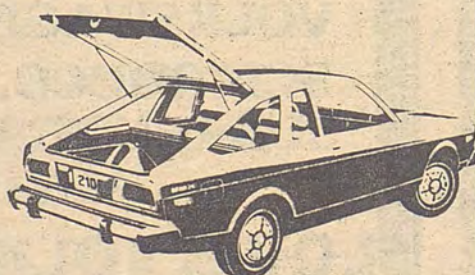
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The 1978 FTU

More than 40 new cars from 11 Central Florida car dealers will participate in Wednesday in FTU's first automobile show.

Sponsored by the Future, the dealers will park their cars on the Village Center Green. Representatives from each dealership will be on hand to answer any questions about prices and financing.

Car dealers participating in the show include: Royal AMC-Jeep, Orange Buick, Don Mealy Chevrolet, Clark Chrysler-Plymouth, Baird-Ray Datsun, Bill Bryan Fiat, McInerney Ford, William Bros.

Overmaintenance keeps

**By the Editors of
Popular Mechanics**

The secret of good car maintenance is to overmaintain. Yet few car owners even keep a car up to the minimum standards spelled out in the owner's manual.

Fewer still look at their cars as long-term investments. When little things start going wrong, they think their cars are beginning to fall apart.

Here are ways to help you double the life of your car.

1. Change oil and filter at least twice as often as specified in the owner's manual. Previously automakers recommended oil changes every three months or 6,000 miles, and with 1978's are stretching to 10,000. This often means six months or more between changes.

That's much too long. Too much dirt

and acid can accumulate inside an engine in six months. Too much raw gasoline can dilute the oil, and no filter, no matter how effective, can remove it all.

When you compare the cost of an oil change with the cost of engine work, realize how inexpensive oil really is.

2. Change your automatic transmission fluid every 20,000 miles. Most transmission failures can be prevented with regular fluid changes. Transmissions with out a drain plug for the torque converter should be changed even more often.

3. Lubricate your car at least at factory-recommended intervals. It never hurts to lub slightly more often.

4. Anticipate the inevitable. If you live where salt causes body cancer, by all means have your car rust-proofed or do it yourself. It pays in the

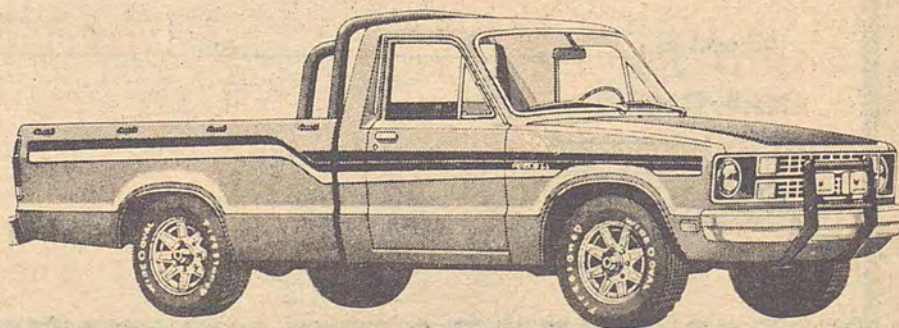
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U Auto Show

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A Concord AM/FM car radio and cassette player donated by Cartunes car stereo shop will be given away in a drawing on the day of the show. To be eligible for the car stereo, you must fill out the coupon on page 23 and drop it in the drawing box at the site of the show.

One of the advantages of bringing the auto dealers to campus will be the lack of high-pressure selling tactics, said Future Business Manager Richard Paiva.

eps car young

long run.

5. Change such high-mortality items as fan belts, radiator hoses and heater hoses before they fail. They eventually will fail. The Automotive Parts & Accessories Association recommends replacing hoses at 50,000 miles and you'll probably never have to worry about them again.

6. At 20,000 miles, check front-end alignment, shocks, the condition of brake linings, wheel cylinders, drums, discs and the like and have the front-wheel bearings repacked.

7. Whether you buy a new or used car, take a set of socket wrenches and tighten every nut and bolt you can reach. Then tighten them again in the spring.

You'll be amazed at how many squeaks and rattles you can prevent that way.

8. Change all filters regularly,

especially those elements you can see - air cleaner and gas-line filters. When these become dirty, ditch them. Filters are cheap, ring jobs aren't.

9. Proper care of paint includes a good wax job early every spring and late each fall. Be sure you get off all the dead paint. Pay special attention to the chrome but never use steel wool or abrasive cleansers on it.

If you have rust on a chromed part, you'll have to remove the spot carefully, not scratching the chrome around it, and then use, say, an aluminum paint to touch up the exposed metal.

10. Try to avoid heavily salted roads and, when you can't wash your car as often as you can. Squirt the car's undersides with water.

You'll find that basic overmaintenance really does work.

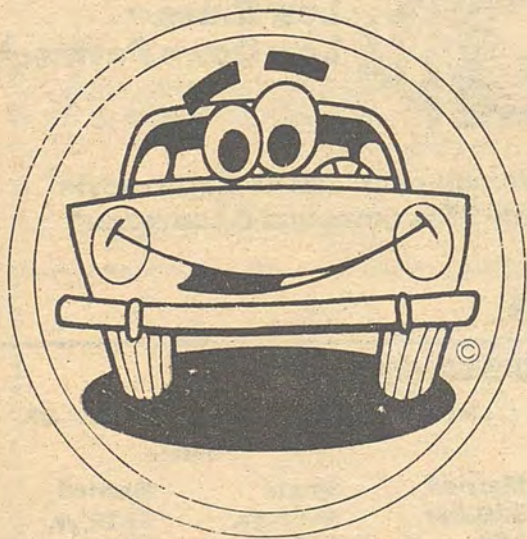
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Sci-fi

from page 3

computer physics, he says, "I've never taken a class in computers. I just picked it up." The American Journal of Physics has published several of his articles and he has written a "Computer Physics" book published at Dartmouth in 1978 used for his class in computer physics.

CLIMBING ROCK faces from 300-600 feet tall is one of his hobbies. "I

am a 'technical rock climber', that's different from mountain climbing."

Dr. Bolemon seems to live life to its fullest in everything he does. He's quite an adventurer. When asked if he'd like to accompany one of these proposed colonies in space, he replied, "I'd be the first one to sign up, I'm ready. At least I'll know how to play baseball better than anyone else!"

Foundation

from page 3

supplies are bought, faculty members are sent to workshops and symposiums on educational matters and graduate students are paid for teaching and research work.

Last year, chemicals for laboratories and a foreign policy simulation package were bought with community donations.

The library has been improving the

special collections room's appearance with new furniture and bookshelves. Lynn Walker, director of the library, said they preferred un earmarked funds because it gives them more flexibility.

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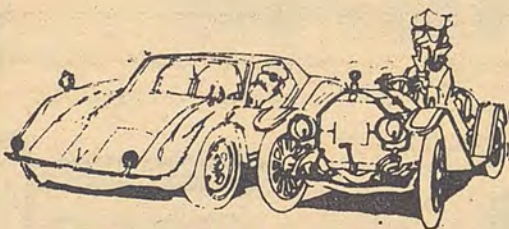
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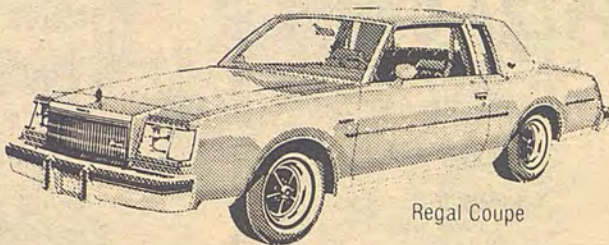
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Symphony to perform in music festival

The Florida Symphony Orchestra, the FTU Music Department and the FTU Student Government will join together in presenting the seventh annual Festival of Contemporary Music on Nov. 19 to 21 at FTU.

The featured guest composer for the festival will be Vincent Persichetti. He is considered a major influence in contemporary American music. A renowned and creative artist, he is also recognized as a teacher of superior ability and as a leading music theorist.

The festival begins Sunday with a concert by the

FTU Symphonic Band under the direction of Dr. Gerald Welker. Persichetti's "Symphony for Band," will be featured with the composer as guest conductor.

The Florida Symphony Orchestra will present their first concert on Monday, opening with Copland's "Outdoor Overture." Prokofiev's Concerto No. in D" for violin and orchestra will feature a performance by FTU violinist Sabina Micarelli. The program will conclude with three choral works: Schoenberg's "A Survivor from Warsaw," Persichetti's "Te Deum," and Copland's "Suite from the Tender Land." The FTU Chorus will perform the latter

two works. The symphony will be under the direction of its new assistant conductor, Alfred Savia.

Tuesday's program will feature Persichetti's Symphony No. 7, "Liturgic." Persichetti will be conducting. Also presented during that show will be Schumann's "New England Triptych" and Samuel Barber's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra." Dr. Gary Wolf will solo on piano with Savia conducting.

All three evening concerts will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Village Center Assembly Room. Tickets for the concert are available through the music department. Prices are \$3 for one concert, \$5 for two concerts and \$8 for all three.



Laura Wade/Future

Pickin' and grinnin'

The Dillards (above and one of the Peton Brothers presented some excellent bluegrass music on the FTU campus Nov. 3 at the annual Bluegrass Festival. The crowd was sparse but very enthusiastic during the show in the Village Center Assembly Room.



Laura Wade/Future

Record Roundup

'Cars' drive in high gear

by Brian LaPeter
entertainment editor

Just their name gives The Cars an air of difference. Their music is unique, giving them a very distinctive sound, often reminiscent of Roxy Music.

Yet, surprisingly this band is totally American, out of Boston in fact. They produce music atypical of most American artists; it's a sound probably never linked with an American band before.

The music itself is nothing to challenge any skilled musician but nor is it simplistic in nature. The Cars combine a skillfully blended sound of guitar, bass, and keyboards to produce a thundering musical climax. Their style makes you listen twice to that pounding bass and those clean guitar riffs.

The band is the brainchild of rhythm guitarist and vocalist Ric Ocasek. He composed all of the music on this album except for one song, which he co-wrote with keyboard player Greg Hawkes. Much of the groups overall sound can be attributed to the bass of

Benjamin Orr. The band is complete with David Robinson on drums, percussion, and syndrum, and Elliot Easton on lead guitar.

Side one of the album opens with "Good Times Roll," a slow-paced cynical tune. It's followed by a kind of high schoolish tune entitled "My Best Friend's Girl."

The best cut on the album is "Just What I Needed." It's the only song that has received widespread air-play. It features a heavy bass line and some piercing synthesizer. The driving bass is what draws you into it.

Some other excellent songs on the album are "Don't Cha Stop" and "Bye Bye Love."

"All Mixed Up" makes an excellent conclusion to this terrific album. The vocals have a kind of Jim Morrison (of the Doors) flavor to them.

Their debut album has already gone gold and given them a hit single (You're All That I Needed). It seems that The Cars are driving in high gear.

Exciting, adventurous music highlights Talking Heads LP

by Don Gilliland
staff writer

There is great music in the air by a group very few people are familiar with, much less have even heard of.

I'm talking about the Talking Heads and their new album, "More Songs About Buildings and Food." Sounds strange already, you say? Well, maybe that's why Talking Heads are so relatively unknown. Most people automatically associate them with the punk-rock movement, yet these four Americans are making brilliant music, defying any label given them.

They are out of the ordinary, though. Their music is probably unlike any you've heard lately. David Byrne, the lead singer, has a voice that seems awfully strange at first, but after awhile it grows on you, just like the music of the band. Byrne's vocals are exciting, daring, darting and adventurous.

Their debut album last year, "Talking Heads: 77," was one of the better records of the year. Now it's 1978 and "More Songs About Building and Food" continues in the same vein with adventurous music, engrossing beats and lyrics.

The first song on the new album, "Thank You For Sending Me An Angel" is simply great, one of the LP's best. It immediately catches your attention as Byrne's voice rises in with the beat.

Other excellent songs on the album

are "The Girls Want To Be With The Girls" (which could be the break-out single the group needs), "Artists Only" and "I'm No In Love" (not the one by 10cc).

They do one cover, though, a version of Al Green's "Take Me To the River."

My favorite song on the album, one I would call a masterpiece is the one that closes the album, "The Big Country." Something happens inside me everytime I hear it. It's a feeling that rarely occurs while listening to a song. The music is uplifting, almost inspiring. Byrne's character in the song graphically describes the scene below, while riding in an airplane:

*"I see the shapes,
I remember from maps.
I see the shoreline,
I see the whitecaps.
A baseball diamond,
Nice weather down there.
Places to park
front of factories and buildings.
Restaurants and bars,
full late in the evening...
And I say
I wouldn't live there
if you paid me.
I wouldn't do the things
the way those people do.*

Byrne and the Talking Heads certainly don't do things the way other people do.

And it's a welcome relief hearing them do that.

VC gallery opens new exhibit

An exhibit, featuring the works of two FTU staff members, opened last week in the Village Center Art Gallery.

Sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee, the exhibit features black and white photographs by Richard Spencer and jewelry made by Virginia Barr Johnson.

Spencer works for Instructional Resources and is in charge of photography there. Johnson works in teaching analysis for the Education Department.

The art gallery is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The gallery can be used to study, socialize, read or just relax.

Guitarist performs on VC Green


Popular singer/songwriter Vernon Hall will appear in concert on the Village Center Green, today from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Hall, who performs his own material as well as songs by other artists, has lived in the Orlando area much of the past four years. He recently played at the Coral Reef Inn, across from FTU.

This will be one of the last chances for FTU student to see Hall in the area. The 29 year-old musician will leave for California in December to pursue a recording contract.

Concert Listings

Nov. 17 - Chuck Mangione, Univ. of Florida Gym/Gainesville
 Nov. 18 - Chuck Mangione, Lakeland Civic Center
 Nov. 24 - Kris Kristoferson and Rita Coolidge, Sea World/Orlando
 Nov. 24 - Joe Cocker, Molly Hatchet, Bob Carr Auditorium/Orlando
 Nov. 25 - Freddy Hubbard, Ramsey Lewis, Great Southern/Orlando
 Nov. 25 - Teddy Pendergrass, Lakeland Civic Center
 Nov. 28 - Billy Joel, Bayfront Center/St. Pete
 Dec. 2 - Jose Feliciano, Great Southern/Gainesville
 Dec. 9 - Doobie Brothers, Ambrosia, Lakeland Civic Center
 Dec. 15 - Bob Dylan, Lakeland Civic Center
 Dec. 31 - Outlaws, Lakeland Civic Center



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Satire Computerized cars of the future

by Deane Jordan
staff writer

The development of car accessories has been a long and varied one.

the first optional equipment offered on a car was brakes. A brilliant addition probably thought of by a college-trained mind. From there, the accessory strategy grew.

You can buy cars with air conditioning, six forward speed, a radio, television, telephone, stereo, tape recorders, power seats, power brakes, power windows, power antenna, power glove box, bar, bathroom, and night light.

The near future may bring about dual cigarette lighters, back-seat saunas, trunk wading pools and clear lucite bodies. But what will be the next great advancement in car accessories? Cars with computerized personalities

and intelligence.

We could have a car with the personality traits and judgement abilities we personally specify. Some of us would want an indecisive car—one that hesitates in dangerous situations. Others would want an indecisive car—one that hesitates in dangerous situations. Others would want an aggressive vehicle—one that would run red lights, never yield the right of way and peel rubber like it was paint.

Of course, if you put a wimp of an engine in a car programmed to be aggressive you could have a car with severe feelings of inadequacy and pent up aggression. This type of situation would call for the services of autologist, a mechanic who specializes in the psychological maladjustments of four-wheeled vehicles. It would not be

safe to have cars with personality disorders driving around.

Buying a car would become less of a complicated task. You would simply enter a dealer's show room, have him feed your psychological profile through a computer analyzer and be matched with various car models that have personalities similar to your own.

There could be some problems with schizophrenic car owner and his car or having a car that shares its owner's fear of bridges. However, it is safe to assume that cars with personalities would not be any sicker, percentage wise, than the current population.

Not only will there be a need for autologists but also half-way garages for cars with an anti-freeze problem, a parking lot for battered cars, antique homes for older models and salvage yards for scenic views. There would

also be a need for counseling and rehabilitation for used cars, youthful offenders and hardened junkies.

Of course, no car of the future would be complete without some 'biological' functions. How would your life be if your car refused to consume low leaded gas? Or was hopelessly in love with a well-equipped mechanic? Then again you could be stuck with a stupid car. One that can't tell the difference between left and right and can't remember what a stop sign looks like.

The impressive cars of the future will not be the ones that offer luxury, a good ride, or excellent gas mileage. We may soon be hearing children conversations like the following.

"My dad's bigger than your dad."

"Yea. But our car's smarter than yours!"

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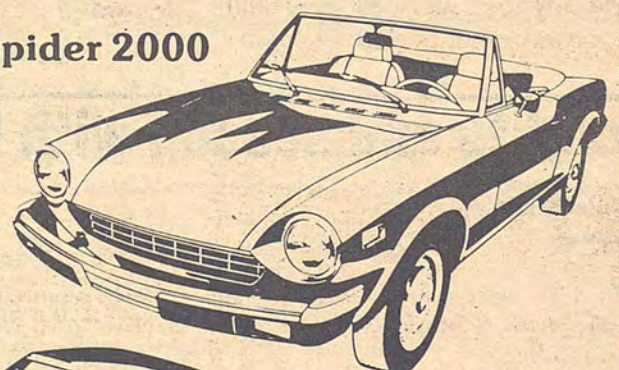
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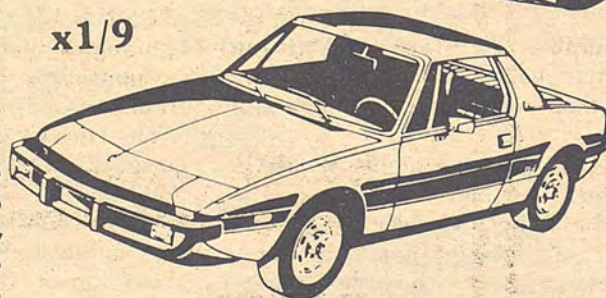
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FTU hurtling toward nationals

by Godwin Kelly
sports editor

The FTU volleyball team ended its regular season with victory over five Florida schools this week and enter the Florida Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women State Tournament today with a 39-0 record.

The Lady Knights captured a tri-match in Tampa Tuesday night and a quadmatch at Stetson University Nov. 2 to end their regular schedule on a winning note.

IN TAMPA, FTU rolled by the University of Florida 15-7, 15-2. Next in line for a bruising was the University of South Florida. The Lady Brahman put up a fight in the first game bowing out 15-11, but FTU tuned up in the second game crushing USF 15-7.

In the quadmatch at Stetson University, the Lady Knights easily whipped a trio of state schools.

FTU, which was fatigued because of playing on the road much of the week, fashioned a 15-10, 15-4 win over Jacksonville University.

NEXT ON the Lady Knights' hit list was Florida Southern, which FTU had trounced two weeks earlier in their first home appearance. FTU buried Southern 15-7, 15-10.

The final match was against host Stetson. A few days before on Halloween night in the FTU gym, FTU had rolled over the Lady Hatters with the Lady Knights first team watching the match from the bench. This time was no different.

FTU crushed Stetson 15-4 in the first game and 15-8 in the second.

Ordinarily, the Lady Knights would not allow a team to score 10 points on them in a game. In the Stetson quad it happened twice.

"**WE LOOKED** tired and we were tired," McDaniel said referring to her team's cramped road schedule last week.

Another reason for the opponents' higher than normal scores was that McDaniel went to her bench to give her first stringers a rest and give substitutes some playing time.

"We took everybody and used everybody," McDaniel said. "We weren't trying to run up the score on everybody."

THE LADY KNIGHTS had played 17 matches between Oct. 27 and Tuesday night—not out of design but because of schedule conflicts.

"Because of conflicts of schedule we had to reschedule," the Lady Knight mentor said. "And that's an awful lot of matches."

McDaniel said she wish she could have backed out of playing in Tampa

Tuesday night but the other schools would not release FTU from its obligation. She would have preferred to use the time for practice.

"**I HATE** to waste a practice night," McDaniel said. "Games are won and

lost on the practice floor."

The Lady Knights have had precious little time to practice for the state tournament which concluded Saturday in Lakeland.

The Lady Knights went into the

tournament with a 39-0 record, a good feeling and two sore starters.

"**WE SHOULD** take it," McDaniel said earlier in the week. "Nobody else has a better shot at it."

McDaniel expects the bulk of the competition to come from Florida International University. "They're pretty well rounded and have a good defense."

But she added that FTU would "really have to blow it to lose state."

IN THE ACHES and Pains Department, which is not, contrary to popular belief, in the FTU Records Office, the Lady Knights have two ailing All-Americans.

Sharon Koskey is suffering from an inflamed knee and Laura Smith has tendonitis in the shoulder. But both are dressed out for state while the rest of the team is in good shape.

"At this point in the season we're healthy," McDaniel said.

After state competition, the Lady Knights travel back to Lakeland to participate in the regionals beginning next Thursday.

IF FTU SURVIVES the regional tournament, they will have three weeks of practice before the nationals, which will be in the FTU gym starting Dec. 7.

McDaniel said the University of Alabama team will practice the first week of the three week layoff so both teams can sharpen their games.

The team will hold two exhibition matches for the public Nov. 22 and Nov. 24.

TICKET PRICES for the AIAW National Volleyball Tournament which will be held at FTU's gym Dec. 7-9, have been announced by the university.

The All Tournament Pass—three competition days and one practice day—will cost \$11 for adults and \$8 for students. Saturday passes—semifinals and the national final—will cost \$5 for adults and \$4 for students. Thursday and Friday passes—pool play and quarterfinals—will cost adults \$4 and students \$3.

Bill Goldsby, FTU athletic business manager, said that students must pay for the tournament because FTU is not funding the event and not using Activity and Service Fees.

"**THERE IS** no FTU money being used to support the tournament," Goldsby said. "We use none of the student's allocated funding for an event of this type."

A&S fees account for 80 percent of the FTU athletic budget, while 20 percent is generated by the athletic program.



Steve Williams/Future

Strategy session

Lady Knights head coach Lucy McDaniel plots some strategy with her team at a recent home court stand. The FTU volleyball team has a 5-0 record at home and a 39-0 mark for the year going into post-season play.

Knights end season with loss to Rollins

by Bob Grummer
sports editor

The FTU soccer team wrapped up its 1978 campaign Tuesday with a 2-0 defeat at the hands of cross-town rival Rollins College.

The loss, coupled with another defeat last week to the University of Connecticut, gives the Knights a 4-8 record for the season and topped off their second four game losing streak of the year.

Rollins opened its scoring against the Knights at 30:41, hitting on a penalty kick. Peter Porto scored the other goal at 48:48 on a rebound shot in front of the FTU net.

FTU outshot Rollins 21-16 but could not find the net for a score. It was the fourth game in a row in which the Knights failed to score.

The University of Connecticut visited FTU last week ranked No. 13 in the nation, but had more trouble than they expected from a fired up Knights squad.

The first half, which was played in a steady rain, ended in a scoreless tie, although both teams had chances to score.

FTU's Randy DeShield had a break-away on the Huskie

goal, but his low drive was fielded by goal keeper Robert Ross.

The Huskies scored their first goal at 63:08 when Joe Morrone Jr. headed in a corner kick from Carlos Carlos.

Morrone, the son of Connecticut head coach Joe Morrone, played on a U.S. Olympic team last summer, along with his teammate Erhardt Kapp.

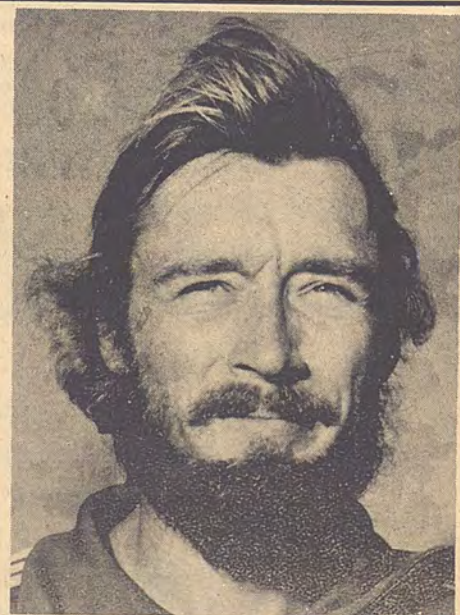
Connecticut padded their lead at 78:27 on a goal by freshman Elvis Comrie. It was assisted by Wilbert Cadet.

The Huskies outshot FTU 25-14 in the match and led in corner kicks 13-3. FTU goalie Lou Cioffi had eight saves, and Ross had six for the Huskies.

"If you look at real opportunities to score," said Rudy, "we had them. We played with the 13th team in the country. We did great. Cioffi played a real tough game. He has All-American potential."

"The refs called a really poor game," Rudy added, "but refs don't lose games."

In comparing Connecticut with Alabama A&M, the other nationally ranked team FTU played earlier this year, Rudy said, "Connecticut is better organized, but A&M has more technical ability. Connecticut also has a stronger bench."



Rudy

...disappointing season



In focus

FTU Knight Paul Nuzum (right) tries to block a kick against a Rollins College player last Tuesday. The Knights dropped the match, their last one of the season, to Rollins 2-0. The Knights finished the year with a 4-8 record.

FTU grapplers' schedule released

The 1978-79 Florida Tech wrestling schedule has been announced by Knight Athletic Director, Dr. Jack O'Leary.

Tech has a new coach this season, Joe Corso, and he is faced with a tough schedule.

The Knight grapplers host an all day open beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18.

Then the annual Black & Gold Match will start at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Corso's squad will start dual meet competition on Friday, Dec. 1 against LSU in Baton Rouge, LA.

The Knights have six home dates and they will host NCAA Division II South Regional Tournament on Feb. 16 and 17.

The first home match will be Dec. 3 against Hiram College.

Tech will meet three SEC powers again this season when they grapple Florida, Georgia and LSU.

Two All-Americans and one two-

time state champion return for their final year of Knight competition this season.

Ray Barker of Long Branch, N.J., a 190-pound All-American last season, will team with Haruki Kawamukai, a 118-pound All-American from two seasons ago and Rich Dombrowski, all-stater for two years. They are expected to lead the Knights to what should be a good season, barring injuries.

Memorial fund set up

The tragic death of Julie Gonzalez, assistant volleyball coach of FTU, has prompted friends and teammates of Julie's to set up a scholarship fund in her name.

Anyone interested in sending contributions to the fund should mail a check or money order to: Julieta Gonzalez Memorial Foundation, FTU, Orlando, Fla., 32816.

Intramurals

TURKEY TROT--Recreation Services will stage a Coed Turkey Trot Nov. 18. This will be a cross country race in which the winning team is the one which finishes closest to its predicted time. The run is approximately one and a half miles. The man will run one mile while the woman in the coed team will take on the half mile. The winning team will receive a Thanksgiving turkey compliments of the Meat World Market in Oviedo. The team that logs the fastest time will be the runnerup and receive Rec Services T-shirts.

BUDWEISER SUPER SPORTS--The Budweiser National College Super Sports Competition will start at FTU during the last week of November. This

will be a six event coed (four men-four women) competition open to all full-time students except varsity and scholarship athletes. Local competition will be coordinated through the Rec Service's office. The six events that will be staged are volleyball, 880 relay, obstacle course, team frisbee, tug-of-war and round-of-Bud. The winning team--which will be either from FTU or Rollins College--will advance into state, regional and national competition with all expenses paid. The nationals will be held over spring break in Daytona Beach. To enter a team, contact the Rec Service's office in the P.E. Building. Deadline for entries has been set for Nov. 21.



photo by Kevin McDonough

Pass Snatcher

Kappa Alpha's Ronny Sehl hauls down a pass surrounded by two Pike defenders during an intramural flag football game last week. The Pikes went on to win the contest 3-6 improving their season record to 3-2, while KA dropped to 1-4.

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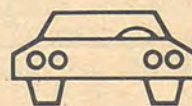
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CLIP AND SAVE THIS AD

FTU student rebuilds antique cars

by Bob Grummer
sports writer

Ed Traeger, a sophomore at FTU has a unique stable of cars, which includes a 1951 Chrysler, a 1934 Chrysler, and a 1931 Model A Ford. In his spare time, Traeger restores these old cars in his garage body shop in Albany, N.Y.

In 1973 Traeger, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, bought this first antique car, a 1930 two-door Model A sedan, for \$750. The price included a rebuilt engine, but the



Traeger with his Model A

car was mostly in parts and had to be assembled.

He sold it a year later for \$875 not fully restored because "the body was too rusted out."

In the spring of 1975, Traeger bought a two-door 1931 Model A for \$1100.

"The body was in great shape and all the original parts were there," he said. "I bought it from the original owner, an 88 year old lady who bought it in 1931."

The old Ford is now almost fully restored, and will probably be ready for sale by the end of next summer.

"I still have to put in the new upholstery, which I already have at home, and there is some minor cosmetic work to be done," Traeger said.

So far he has put about \$1400 worth of materials in it and will probably spend

another \$300 to get it finished. When it is finished the car will sell in the \$5,000 to \$7,000 range.

Three years ago Traeger bought a 1951 Chrysler for just \$75. The engine needs to be rebuilt, which he started to do last summer. He hopes to finish the engine and give it a paint job this summer and sell it to his brother.

Traeger's prize project is his 1934 Chrysler, which he plans to make into a street rod over the summer. He bought the four door with a flat-head six cylinder engine for "only \$200."

"The body has a lot of rust," Traeger said, "but the fenders are in great shape. I'm going to take out the six cylinder and probably put in a Chrysler 383 with a four barrel. It should do 110-120 miles per hour when its done."



Traeger
...cars at home

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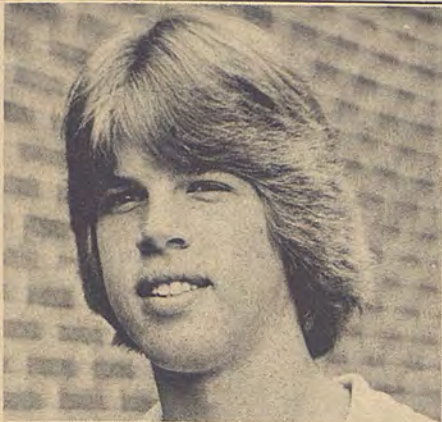
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Hodges

Knight pitcher hurls no-hitter

by Bob Grummer
sports writer

Freshman right-hander Karl Hodges hurred a no-hitter against Milligan College last weekend leading FTU to a 1-0 victory at the Zenn Beck tournament, played at Sanford Stadium.

Hodges, from Crystal River, pitched the complete seven inning game striking out four and walking three enroute to the shutout victory.

"There were alot of good plays behind me," Hodges said,

"but there were also seven errors. I got out of a few tough situations. In the second, I walked two men, and we had men on second and third with no outs, but I got out of it."

The Knights had a 2-2 record in the tournament. They beat Stetson 8-2 and lost to Jacksonville 4-2 and Rollins 7-0.

FTU scored the winning run in the Milligan game in the bottom of the seventh when Wayne G rdner hit a bases loaded sacrifice fly to drive it in.

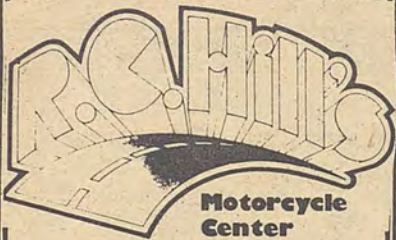
"I didn't realize I had a no-hitter until it was over," Hodges commented. "I was just out there pitching."

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SENATE ACTION

Nov. 2, 1978

Bill 11-1

Introduced by Ron Jakubisin

A bill allocating \$175.00 for Veteran Affairs.

Bill 11-2

Introduced by Jim Blount

A bill allocating \$405.00 to the Sarsaparilla Station for the purchase of a tape recorder and 5 garment bags.

Resolution 11-2

Introduced by Jim Soukup

A resolution that supports the FTU name change

Resolution 11-3

Introduced by Melissa Hamrick

A resolution supporting status change of crew club. Legislation for Nov. 9, 1978

Bill 11-3

Introduced by Mark Donaldson
Robert Rotter

A bill amending the Finance Code that proposes changes in membership of the Activities and Service Fee committee. It will also increase the maximum C&O committee allocation to campus clubs and organizations from \$300.00 to \$400.00.

Resolution 11-1

Introduced by Mark Donaldson
Robert Rotter

A resolution establishing the senate rules of procedure

	RC	B	R	R	RC				
		11-2	11-2	11-3					
Abernethy	P	Y	Y	unanimous	Lee		Y	Y	N
Baker	A	A	A		Lenox		Y	Y	Y
Blount	P	Y	Y		Mueller, K.	P	Y	Y	A
Brinkman	P	N	Y		Mueller, M.	A	Y	Y	Y
Callahan	P	Y	Y		Overstreet	P	Y	Y	Y
Clevinger	P	Y	Y		Ratcliff		Y	Y	Y
Collazo	A	Y	Y		Riddell	P	Y	Y	Y
Crews	A	A	A		Rotter	P	Y	Y	N
Crispell	A	A	A		Scanlon	P	A	A	A
Curry	P	Y	Y		Smith	A	N	Y	N
Donaldson	P	Y	Y		Soukup	P	Y	Y	Y
Eudell	A	Y	Y		Stegner	P	Y	Y	Y
Fackender	P	Y	Y		Stover	P	Y	Y	Y
Fulton	P	Y	Y		Terry	P	A	A	A
Hamrick	P	Y	Y		Tharp	A	Y	Y	Y
Huggins	P	Y	N		Warnasch	P	A	A	A
Jadubisin	P	Y	Y		Wilhite	A	Y	Y	Y
Keys	P	Y	Y		Yanas	P	Y	Y	Y
Kennedy	P	Y	Y		DBRC	P	A	A	A
Korenbrot	P	Y	Y		BRC	A	A	A	A
					Dvorak	A	A	A	Y

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